

DADS TAKE OVER CAMPUS SATURDAY

Maj. Gen. Keating Pays Visit to Campus To Meet Officials

On Monday, November 3, Major General Frank A. Keating paid a visit to the Campus. The purpose of General Keating's visit was to meet with the officials of the University and the staff of the ROTC unit stationed here.

During the two hours spent here, he met the Military Personnel, visited both theoretical and practical classes being conducted in ROTC, acquainted himself with the facilities of the campus, as well as paying his respects to the Chairman and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Heads First Service Command

General Keating was appointed Commanding General of the First Service Command on September 15, 1947 with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Born in New York City, and studied for a career of a journalist, but gave it up for the desire to be a soldier. He has served on the Mexican Border, in France in World War I. After a short period of civilian life, he reenlisted and began a very colorful and adventurous career that covers much of the United States, as well as the Philippine Islands and Hawaii.

Formerly With 102nd Infantry

During the last war, he was in charge of the 102nd Infantry Division commanding it through the Rhineland and Central Bavaria. He also served in the Military Government in Berlin.

The General holds the Distinguished Service Medal with cluster, the Legion of Merit and many decorations and commendations. He has also been decorated by the Russian, French, Dutch and Czechoslovakia Governments for exceptional wartime service.

New Tech. Building Expands University

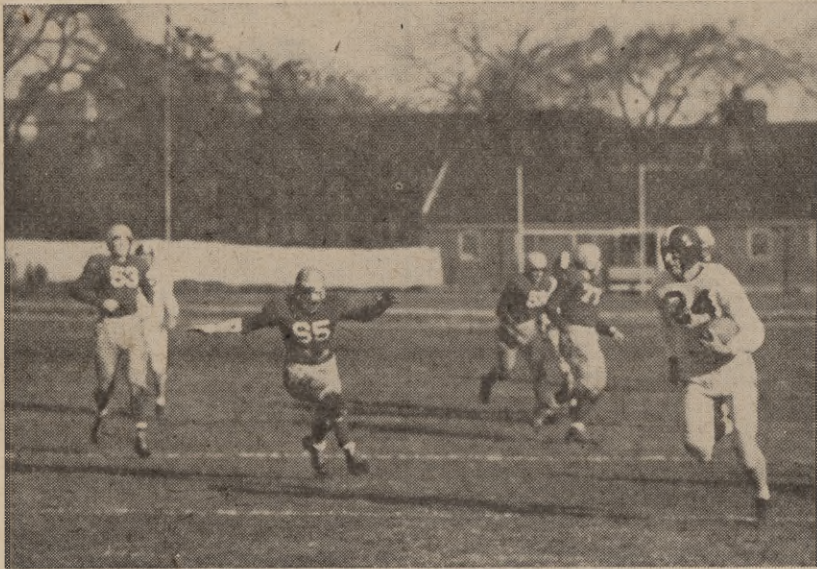
The latest plans for the expansion of the University of New Hampshire are those for the new engineering building that will be located in the area in back of Thompson and Murkland Halls, and for which construction will begin before next summer. Plans were approved by the members of Building Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting on Saturday, October 25. Architect for the project is Mr. Aarlan Dirlan, of Boston, well known church architect.

The new building will be erected on and across the land between College Road and the street in the rear of T, Murkland, and James Halls. The Engineering Experiment Station, the Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering departments now located in Conant, DeMeritt, and James Halls will be housed jointly in the building.

Members of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees includes Mr. Harry Sawyer, Mr. Ernest Christensen, Mr. Arthur Moreau, Mrs. Mary Brown, and Mr. Austin Hubbard.

NOTICE

The Press Club will hold an important organizational meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the New Hampshire offices in Ballard Hall. A new program chairman must be elected, and plans for the year will be discussed. All members are requested to be present.



Huntress heads toward paydirt in Saturday's contest with Northeastern

Extension Service Opens New Series

The Liberal Arts Department is establishing something new this year, not for the students here on campus but for an even larger audience, all the people of New Hampshire. A Lecture Forum Series is being offered to various towns and cities throughout the state by the Liberal Arts Extension Service working in co-operation with the General Extension Service of the University. These lectures will be presented by members of the faculty on many subjects of current interest.

To Make Whole State a Campus

The object in offering the lecture forum program is to make the activities of the state university available to all the people of the state; to reaffirm literally its pledge to "make the whole state its campus."

In past years members of the faculty have lectured in different communities, but this is the first organized attempt to establish something of this sort. All the towns are offered a choice of many topics and speakers. For example, they may choose a series of six lectures and the specific subject and speaker for each one. The Extension Service has hoped to have a large group, composed of many organizations in each community, sponsor the lectures in order to present them to as many as possible.

Emphasis on World Affairs

The unsettled circumstances of world politics at home and abroad make a program of this sort especially desirable. A great many of the lectures deal with government, economics, history, and science. There are also topics in music, English and philosophy.

Members of the faculty who are listed to speak on these subjects are: Mr. Holden, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Dunn, Prof. Marston, Prof. Yale, Prof. Johnson, Prof. Shaffer, Prof. Babcock, Prof. Carroll, Prof. Rideout, Prof. Schultz, Prof. Hodgson, Prof. Slanetz, and Prof. Manton.

The series is available to any city, town, or group of small towns in New Hampshire, and any student who knows of organizations in his home town that would be interested may find out more of the details by getting in touch with the General Extension Department or Mr. Sam Hoyt, who is in charge of the program.

NOTICE

The Newman Club presents Wesley Powell, executive assistant to Senator Styles Bridges, who will speak on international affairs, tonight at 7 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Refreshments will be served following the talk, open to all students and faculty.

Notch Holds Stag Dance; Admission Thirty-five Cents

There will be a stag dance at the Notch on Friday, November 7, from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. featuring "The Five Notchmen." The admission will be thirty-five cents, refreshments free.

Plans for a campus-wide table tennis tournament are in the wind. Eight cups for the winners have been donated by various Durham merchants and will be on display at the Notch in the near future.

Also on the schedule of activities is a cartoon contest.

Young Republicans To Organize Here

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Republican Federation at 6:45 p.m. on next Wednesday, November 12, in the Organization Room of Commons. Alvah W. Sulloway, State Chairman of the Young Republican Club of New Hampshire will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Sulloway, a native of New Hampshire, graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. During the war he was executive secretary of the famed Office of Strategic Services.

Young Republican Club is a civic organization intended to stimulate civic interest in local, state, and national affairs. It has been very active throughout the nation in arousing the interests of the younger voters in the formation of the party's platform. It is hoped that here in Durham a program consisting of interesting speakers, registration of new voters, discussion of candidates for public office, and social events can be carried out.

The Young Republican Federation is a democratic organization and it is hoped that all those people who have an interest in civic affairs will attend.

Dorm Basketball Games Scheduled for this Week

The men's dormitories have announced a series of interesting basketball games to get the intramural basketball schedule off to a good start. The schedule for the dormitory league is quite extensive, but games to be played during the next week are as follows:

East vs. West	Nov. 7
Commons vs. Hunter	Nov. 7
Engelhardt vs. Hetzel	Nov. 12
Fairchild vs. Gibbs	Nov. 14

Games will be played from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the days announced, at the Field House. Fifteen men are allowed to a squad, and practice takes place every afternoon. Each team will play seven games prior to the playoffs, which will be held February 13-18.

Student Organizations Reactivate Old Tradition

The Student Council, working in conjunction with Blue Key, Senior Skulls, and Inter-Fraternity Council, will reactivate a traditional Dad's Day this Saturday when the Wildcats meet the Tufts eleven on Lewis Field.

Dad's Day activities will start with registration at NH Hall on Saturday morning. At the game, a section directly in back of the band will be reserved for the dads and their sons and daughters. The dads of the players will follow the band onto the field before the game, each wearing the numerals that his son wears for the team. Sideline benches for dads will be reserved during the game. During the half these dads will be introduced to the spectators, and after the game will be served coffee and doughnuts.

All Houses Join In

Plans are being made for dorms, fraternities, and sororities to assist in welcoming the parental delegation. Banners will be hung at Durham entrances. Students and organizations are urged to plan any special activities for the visitors over the weekend. All students are asked to invite their dads to come over for the game and other events to be held in their honor.

For the first time since the war began, the University has extended an official invitation to all fathers to be guests on campus for the weekend.

Last year the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored a Dads Day which, because of late publicity and the shortage of time, did not materialize as it might have.

Dads Look Forward

This is a day that all fathers who have already attended look forward to with great expectation. On this day our dads are Kings; they are shown the consideration and good time that you would like to show them throughout the year. Who knows — they may be able to see the game without buying their own tickets!

Although this may be a late communication, you still have time to phone or wire your fathers and give them the good news. They'll enjoy returning to campus and participating in events which will remind them of THE GOOD OLE' DAZE!

Bradley Nicholson Killed in Accident

The University of New Hampshire was saddened to hear the news of the death of Bradley Nicholson, a sophomore here at the university and a chemical engineering major.

Nicholson was killed in an automobile accident on the new Maine turnpike, Saturday, November 1, while on his way to attend a football game.

He was a native of Portsmouth and a graduate of Traip Academy. He enrolled at UNH in September, 1945. Brad was an accomplished piano player, often entertaining the student body with music sessions in the Trophy Room of Commons.

He joined Phi Mu Delta fraternity in 1947, having previously resided in East-West dormitory. His roommate at Phi Mu Delta was Jack Mazeau.

The University flag was flown at half-mast in his memory.

Starting Thursday, November 6, square dancing will begin at 6:30 p.m. The period 6:30-7:00 will be for those who wish to learn how to square dance. Starting at 7:00-8:00 we will just dance with little explanation of calls. A Campus Callers Jamboree is being planned on campus for some Thursday soon. If you are a student or faculty member and have done some calling of square dances, please notify Miss Rabethge at T Hall, room 203.

Senate Passes New Attendance Rules to Start Next Semester

At a meeting of the University Senate, on November 3 a resolution was passed changing the current rules concerning attendance in classes.

These rules were developed from those presented at a previous hearing held on October 20, and are somewhat more liberal than the proposal presented at that time. These rules will become effective at the beginning of the second semester of this year.

Under the new rules, attendance in classes is entirely voluntary, except for certain courses in the Departments of Military Science, Physical Education, and Music, in which the student's grade is determined by his record of attendance. In these courses, unexcused absences will entail penalties of lowered grades or loss of credits.

If a student absents himself from a class to the extent that his progress, or the progress of his class is impaired, he will be reported to the Dean of Men or Women for disciplinary action. If a student is on probation his absence will be promptly reported to the Dean of Men or Women unless an official excuse is supplied.

A student absent from any class during the 24-hour period before or after an authorized holiday or vacation, other than at the beginning or end of a semester, shall be subject to the usual \$5.00 fine.

The complete text of the new rules will be published in a later issue of The New Hampshire.

EE Dep't. Acquires New Lab Equipment

Delivery is expected in the near future of electronic and ultra high frequency test equipment purchased by the University through Dr. James C. Mace of the Electrical Engineering Department at a sale of war surplus material on October 28 and 29 by the War Assets Administration in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Mace and Mr. Wilfred Roy of the NH State Board of Education attended the sale at which representatives from 36 states were present.

Dr. Mace said that equipment was for sale in lots of \$100,000 each. Equipment of various types was included in lots, and the purchaser of a lot must accept all goods in that unit. Dr. Mace illustrated his statement by saying that one could buy a lot including radar equipment. In the lot would be one or two sending and receiving sets with probably two or three hundred sets of earphones and other unneeded materials.

He that hath a good harvest may be content with some thistles.

GREEK WORLD

By Bob Crory and Elaine Nordholm

It seems that UNH moved into Boston en masse this weekend. Although the game was too one-sided to be very colorful, there was an abundance of color at the "impromptu gatherings" all over town Saturday night. **Theta Chi**, **Kappa Sig** and **Alpha Z** brought down the rafters with their New Hampshire songs in one of Boston's better-known establishments, Jakie's. . . . **Lambda Chi's** Dave "The Hawk" Dunlap suffered a slight head injury when he collided with a wooden part of a piece of equipment common to all Statler lavatories. And to add insult to injury, he tangled with a low-flying pigeon the next morning. . . **SAE** took over the Kenmore Hotel

Saturday eve, and a good time was had by all. Dorian Lemieux was reported "missing in action" when four of his brothers went over the top at \$430. Brother McDonald ran from Dover to Durham in 48 minutes and that's no bull! **SAE's** football team defeated **Phi Mu Delta** by a score of 36-18 in a recent engagement. . . . Cassanova Pinero of **Kappa Sig** had two dates simultaneously Saturday evening. (Note! It can't happen here!) **Sigma Beta** and **Lambda Chi** thank **Theta U** and **Chi O** respectively for the house dances held for them on Friday. . . . An added attraction to the **TKE** house dance was a skit by the pledges. It was out of this world! **AGR's** ex-noble ruler, Hañs Hanson, was recently married and is now living in Epping. New officers of **AGR** are Ted Frink, President, George "Esquire" Frizzell, V.P., and Ted Weilgus, Sec. . . . It seems that Nick Amato of **SAE** is very considerate where the welfare of his brothers' girls is concerned. . . .

AGR men who succumbed to the institution of matrimony during this past summer are Charlie Bassett, George Carlisle, Doc Birdsall, Harold Brown, Martin Smith — who's next? **Alpha Chi's** Connie Garbett is pinned to Maurice Abbott of **TKE**. . . . Mert Bell of the "Heart's Out Dept." of **TKE**, currently in the doldrums, is accepting calls day or evening. . . . **Phi Mu** extends many thanks to **Phi Alpha**, **PiKA** and **Phi D U** for swinging the scythe and cutting trees last Monday. **Phi Mu's** offering was punch and the not-to-be-outdone Jack of **Phi D U** brought forth several trays of cookies. . . . Joy Ahrendt, Polly Crane, Elaine Nordholm and Wanda Libby are sporting brand new sorority pins from **Theta U**. . . . A neck and neck race is taking place among the ATO's. The prize is the distinction of being known as the best "ladies' man." Ninety percent of the members look like photo-finishers. Leading by a nose — or being led — is Bad Forbes, with his frequent trips to Rochester. (She's a **Theta U**.) Coming fast after a late start is Burts Brooks with **Chi O's** Barbie Prain, and running last (?) are Kuss and Symonds. . . . **DROP DEAD DEPT.** **Phi D U** initiated a new cheer at Northeastern with a rousing D-R-O-P, drop dead! etc. **Note to house reporters:** To have your house represented in this humble column, the larger wheels have told us to inform all of you that your reports must be in by Sunday evening. Gratis and Aux Revoir.

Cartoon Capers on Display in Library

The power of a cartoon as the vehicle for an idea is the theme of "he exhibition, ON BEING A CARTOONIST, which opens at the Art Division, Hamilton Smith Library, on November 14th and continues through November 28th. As the court jester of old frequently barbed his comic utterances with the sting of truth, so the cartoonist of today and yesterday has used his art more to point a moral than to adorn a tale. The object of the exhibition is to show the aspiring young cartoonist the rich and varied fruits of imagination as exemplified by the greatest and most powerful cartoonists of the past and present: Cranach, Hogart, Goya, and Low.

The exhibition is designed to give not so much an historical survey but to point out the essentials of good cartooning with stress on the dangers

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Pepsi-Cola Offers Fellowship Studies

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

This new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. This is to be administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Bachelor's Degree

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official

transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States.

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Quarto

By Richard W. Weissblatt

Quarto is being originated as a companion column for **Key Signature** to fill in those weeks when there are no musical events of note on campus. The purpose of this column is to highlight certain books that are not too well known, but merit wider attention. No attempt will be made to cover the latest works as there are more than enough reviews in circulation.

The first volume to be spotlighted is a work by E. B. White, **One Man's Meat**, a collection of essays that first appeared as a monthly column in **Harper's**. These essays were written on a salt-water farm in Maine. The book has been awarded the **Limited Editions Club** Gold Medal as a book most likely to attain the status of a classic.

E. B. White is considered by many to be the outstanding essayist on the American literary scene today. After reading **One Man's Meat**, it is easy to see why. Written in an informal manner, apparently without effort, it leaves you with the feeling that you have met a man with the great gift of expressing profound ideas in simple, striking terms. Many of these pieces deal directly with current events and they speak for themselves; but a great num-

Seeley Leads Chicago Conference Discussion

Dean Lauren E. Seeley of the College of Technology attended a meeting of the Forest Products Research Society in Chicago from October 30 to November 2. At this first meeting of the society, Seeley lead one of the discussions. The Engineering Experiment Station in Durham, of which Seeley is director, is doing work on wood waste and wood utilization.

NOTICE

The commissary wishes it known that all membership cards should be brought back to the commissary, and the new ones picked up as soon as possible.

ber, on the surface, seem to deal with trivial subjects. Mr. White writes of a railroad conductor's retiring, of his son starting in school, of the habits of his dog. Underneath these subjects, though, you soon realize that Mr. White has touched on incidents close to the core of human nature. You realize that he has put into words those sudden infrequent insights that come to you when you are unaware.

For an unusually stimulating experience, I heartily recommend E. B. White's **One Man's Meat**.

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

You have probably read the mimeographed sheets copied from the Liberal Club endorsed manifesto alluding to me.

I think several things could well be brought to the attention of the students and faculty of this university about it.

In the first place I was in no way informed that such report was going to be made. Why?

Secondly, when I approached Gil Gredler, the writer of the report, and asked him to discuss this whole thing in front of a member of the faculty, he refused to do so. Why?

Thirdly, as you know, when the staff members of **The New Hampshire** approached him on the question he refused to say anything about it. Why?

Fourthly my request to the Chairman of the Planning Committee of the Liberal Club to meet with the Liberal Club to bring out the truth by discussion was refused. Not by the chairman, but by Harold Horne. Why?

Fifthly, repeated attempts by many interested persons to gain a coherent, non-hysterical statement from Gil Gredler, or to have him meet with me, have been vehemently refused again and again. Why?

Sixthly, the original 12-page report endorsed by the Liberal Club to be printed is nowhere to be found. The reading of that report by myself and other interested persons has been refused. Why?

Seventhly, Gil Gredler refused to give **The New Hampshire** permission to run his report with a rebuttal of mine beside it. Why?

Obviously they don't want to give me a chance to say anything in my defense in spite of my repeated attempts (and those of others) to get the truth out. This is a deliberate smear campaign by certain members of the Liberal Club. It is a malicious, gross misinterpretation of a conversation. I want to get the truth out. They refused to do so. What are they afraid of? I think we can ignore the obvious hysteria of such a fantastic report. What all of us should be concerned with is what it behind it all. What we should ask is "Why?" I ask why to all these things.

Bob Young

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We don't mind being beaten, trampled upon and over-run. But when somebody tries to "smut" on us, we're going to yell. A member of the Senior Skulls (one of the thicker ones, we presume) and an SAE brother of Long, Herb Blais, insinuates that all hill-billy cavortings are smutty and obscene. So you see, according to "purist" Blais, all of us who read "Lil' Abner" or sing mountain ballads are obscene. Better we sing the Hong Kong Blues and like classics of the Esquire Club, eh, brother Blais?

The letter to the editor in last week's **New Hampshire** and the write-up in the **New Hampshire Sunday** news of the Mayoralty Campaign were sheer miracles of coincidence — we gather. In both, McJugg and his hard-working, hard-playing mountain boys were relegated to othose "obscene" out-houses. And the perennial Sophomore from Honk Kong's honky-tonks, freshly laundered in white-wash, is held up as a shining example of the "new order."

Our purpose in providing a hill-billy campaign was two-fold. First, we hoped to induce a national figure, in this case Al Capp, to appear here on the New Hampshire campus. And secondly, we wanted to put on a colorful, lively, moving show. From the election results it appears Long put

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New England Title

On October 30 there appeared in The Boston Herald a story by Will Cloney, which carried this headline: "Small Title Game Proposed."

The story went on to state that we have the hottest small-college team in New England and have a good chance of winning an undefeated season. If we do have such a season we shall have a substantial claim to a New England title.

However, as Cloney says, this title would probably be disputed by either Wesleyan or Trinity (if they finish up with undefeated seasons) since they are playing stronger teams than we are.

One simple solution would be to schedule a post-season game with whichever of these colleges would be in a position to dispute our title. A possible date for the contest could be November 22, since all of these three schools finish their football schedules the the preceding week and would still be in good form for a title playoff. A later date would mean that the teams would have to take too long a lay-off from active competition, and further that the weather would become prohibitive.

The gate proceeds need not be kept by the schools, but could be distributed to a fund to help those who lost so much in the recent fires or to Community Chests, or such other use as might be determined.

UNH needs publicity of the public relations type. This is one way of getting it. We think that there are definite excellent possibilities in the idea of the title playoff, and that it would benefit the university to no small extent.

Lack of Spirit?

There was a time on this campus when one faction of the student body accused the rest of the students of showing no enthusiasm at athletic events. This notion was blown sky-high last Saturday.

The NH side of the field was overflowing with eager, riotous Durham rooters who put the Husky spectators to shame and to whispering their cheers.

What with the upset at B.U. last year and last Saturday's merciless clawing, UNH is being indelibly impressed on good old Beantown.

Also heartening, is the fact that the Boston sports writers are now shouting our battle-cry.

This spirit is infectious. Long may it last!

Letters

We find that we must again bring up the matter of letters to the editor. We have discussed this quite thoroughly in previous issues, but as time goes on, other things come which need to be explained.

For one thing, in review, all letters must be signed, as an evidence of good faith, if we are to publish them. We will withhold the writer's name if so requested.

The important thing, as far as this editorial is concerned, is addressed to those of you who bring your letters to the office rather than send them through the mail. Some people bring the letters up on Monday night and they wonder why they are not published.

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DURHAM BULL

By Ralph C. O'Connor

With two games to go in the current schedule it is too early to start talking about "Bowl" games. A Boston sports writer came up with what seemed to be a natural in a post season contest with the winner of the Wesleyan-Trinity tilt, but the remaining frays pose as possible upsets from this point of view. Tufts, who appear here Saturday after an absence of some years, has had an average season winning four out of six including a scant 13 to 0 victory over Northeastern. On paper they don't look like the team to beat in anybody's league, however, all their advance dope on the game make it appear that they will be "up" on Saturday.

Clubs like this who figure on the overconfidence of a powerful winning eleven sometimes pull an upset. From the middle of the season they have been building up for N. H. fray and have gone to great lengths to scout the local lads in action.

After Tufts comes Connecticut who have always been able to summon enough extra spark to give the Wildcats plenty of worry. Comparative scores and other measuring devices are thrown out of the window when two traditional rivals square off in the finale of the grid year. The Nutmeggers aren't the same outfit that eaked out a 20-all tie a year ago. They have been beaten by Brown, Wesleyan, and Maine but salvaged a win over Springfield by one touchdown. They boast wins over something called Champlain and an impotent Coast Guard Academy.

The history of football is studded with upsets, and contrary to the rooters' desires, the best team doesn't always win.

After these two hurdles are passed there will be plenty of opportunity to talk about post-season games. The Glass Bowl has expressed unofficial desire to entertain the Wildcats and if a neutral power could arrange it, a UNH-Weslyan go in Boston would fill either ball park. But, remember last year's Springfield and Connecticut games!

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After their overwhelming win over Northeastern and Maine the cross-country team looked as though they had slipped by barely

nosing out MIT 27-28 but every man that figured in the scoring improved his time by better than 30 seconds on the average. This steady improvement is what Coach Paul Sweet looks for and he hopes the boys will continue the trend in the New Englands next Monday.

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As the harriers move into the championship races, plans are formulated for the coming winter track season. Last year the boys had no place to run, but this year a new board track is under construction beyond the Field House tennis courts. Coach Sweet hopes potential tracksters will turn out in such large numbers that they will fill the Field House when they are summoned in a couple of weeks.

Si Dunklee Registers Win As Harriers Edge MIT

The UNH plodders garnered a 27-28 victory Friday, but they had to drive all the way to edge out a fine squad from MIT.

Smooth striding "Si" Dunklee, untiring Wildcat ace, ate up the 4.3 miles in 23:25.4 to register his fourth straight first place finish, forty seconds ahead of his nearest rival, Henry Henze of the Engineers.

Dunklee was chased to the wire by teammates Wilson, Chase, Johnson and Gibbs. The Wildcats thereby notched first, third, fourth, ninth and tenth places for their one-point triumph.

Coach Paul Sweet will send seven of his limber-legged aces to the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet at Boston this Monday.

Due to the forest fire ban on northern woods, Outing Club trips are restricted until further notice.

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WRA NOTES

In case anyone doesn't know it, there is an Interclass Tennis Tournament going on. This tournament is being directed by Elly Pierce who is the Tennis Leader. Miss Phyl Ongley is the Coach and all the preliminary matches should have been played off by now. This tournament is really pretty important, for the All-Star Tennis Team will be picked from among the winners and runners-up in this tournament. If it isn't completed this fall (and winter winds and snow are not far off), it will be difficult to decide on All-Star material next spring . . . and YOU may NOT be on the team . . . if you don't scurry around right away and play off your next match. And incidentally — keep your eye on Lydia Thorne. Our bet is she'll do pretty well in this tournament.

All-Star Hockey

The All-Star Hockey Team has been chosen. The list is posted on the bulletin board at New Hampshire Hall and consists of 15 players this year. The All-Star Squad is a small one this year, and anyone making it should feel honored. No one was put on the team who was not considered exceptional material. The first outside game will be played this Monday against Nason College. Come out and support the team. It should be a good game.

Interhouse

Interhouse Touch Football is going strong. The games are getting better and better. There have been two outstanding games. The first was between Phi Mu and Kappa Delta. Although Phi Mu had trouble recruiting a team its brilliant pass work and OUTSTANDING pass snaring resulted in an unusual score of 16-0. Captain Irish O'Neil and Hish Hersy are the main reasons for this phenomenal score. However, keep your eye on Congreve South. Kay McLaughlin, Sharon Stepanian (president of WRA in her spare time), Sue Wilson and Anne Ahern are a terrific combination and rolled up a score of 24-0 against a strong Congreve North team.

I can see as far into a millstone as the picker.

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**FROSH CROSS COUNTRY**

The UNH Frosh cross country crew hit the victory trail Friday with a decisive 21-38 win over the Frosh of MIT. Phil Neugbauer, formerly of Manchester West, copped the meet with a 13:43 performance. Charlie Prescott, Paul Rich, Lloyd Glidden and Carl Quimby followed the Wildcat speedster to account for New Hampshire's 21 points. Paul Sweet has high hopes that this showing will be duplicated in meets to follow.

**Freshmen Swamped
By Exeter Academy**

By Bill Reed

The "Big Red" of Philips Exeter Academy drubbed the UNH Freshmen, 21-0 Saturday to hand them their second defeat of the season.

The Martinmen unfolded their best ground attack of the campaign in the first period as they completely dominated play. They failed to score, however, even with the aid of a couple of Exeter fumbles as their drive bogged down inside the 25 yard line.

Coach Bill Clark's crew got rolling in the second session behind the nifty ball handling of Bob Blaik, son of the famous Army mentor, and the scatback capers of Jimmy Branson and Bill Hickey. Blaik went over for the first marker on a well executed fake pass play. Bob Utiger promptly converted giving the Exeters a 7-0 lead.

Bill Hickey, a Nashua boy, intercepted a Gorman aerial and skipped 60 yards behind good blocking to set up the second big Red tally. Branson bolted around left end unmolested for the TD. Toe talented Utiger converted once again for a 14-0 lead at half time.

Blocked Kick

Despite two fifteen yard penalties within the five yard stripe, Blaik and company hurried across a third period touchdown. The whole Exeter line charged in to smother Ed Fraser's punt and recover on the NH 11. Blaik flipped to big Al Devers who shook off a NH tackler and cut through to pay dirt. Utiger's kick split the up-rights to climax the scoring.

The Cats took the ensuing kickoff and drove all the way to the 25. There their attack fizzled again, however, and they were unable to put together a sustained offense during the remainder of the contest.

Frosh Standouts

There were a few bright spots for the Frosh even in defeat. The play of ends Bob Logan and Leo Fraser stood out in the line. Leather lugging Bobby Record looked like the climax runner he really is. Several times he knifed through the Exeter forward wall and just failed to shake the secondary for a scoring romp.

Come Saturday the Martinmen head for New Hampton for the final game of their slate. In the up-state prepsters they draw a tough foe to ring down the curtain.

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Northeastern Slaughter Paves Way to Bowl Bid

By George S. Haselton

The UNH football giants went to Brookline, Mass., last Saturday and ruthlessly slaughtered a hapless Northeastern foe to the tremendous tune of 55-6. 3000 sad Northeastern fans witnessed their aggregation go down to their fifth defeat in a short six-game season before the might of the Wildcats.

Bruce Mather again was in rare form, and he completed seven of nine passes to bring his seasonal score up to 39 for 67, a percentage of .582, which is really pitching 'em! George Kachavos, hardly needed, toed seven out of eight extra points to bring his season's record to 25 for 31, a percentage of .806, quite a bit over par for the course!

Now to get down to the details of this "track meet." On the first play from scrimmage Carmen Ragonese romped 58 yards without a single Huskie defender touching him. After Kachavos converted it was only a question of what Biff Glassford would allow the score to be. Biff did his best to keep from piling it on by pouring in all the substitutes on the bench, but even they were too good!

Score Easily

Two plays after the first UNH touchdown the Huskies fumbled and five plays later Mickey Gage rushed through left tackle for another counter from the 4. A few moments later Punchy Huntress went around right end from the 20 for a third counter climaxing a 60-yard march in a mere five plays. With the score 21-0 it now looked as if the Wildcats could make a 100 if they wanted to. However, the referees called back a fourth touchdown due to an offside penalty. Finally the first period ended and the Wildcats scrubs poured in as UNH held a 21-0 lead.

Lone NU Score

In the second quarter UNH fumbled on the 31 but the Huskies stalled on the 20. A minute later UNH fumbled again on the 12 with Kerivan of Northeastern recovering. Douglas passed to Mondano for seven yards and McIntyre plunged to the one with von Euw going over. For a moment, at least, the Huskie fans had something to cheer about.

In the early moments of the third period UNH recovered a Northeastern fumble on the NH 33. In six plays the Wildcats were on the Huskie one-yard line, and Ragonese scored his second TD of the day. A few minutes later the Wildcats drove 45 yards in four plays with Mather passing to Janetos for another score and a 35-6 UNH lead. Seven plays later Janetos flew around right end for 43 yards and a 42-6 Wildcat lead as the third period concluded.

Early in the final period, with the Huskies throwing the ball around desperately, Gus DiRubio proved himself a good track man by intercepting a pass and galloping 70 yards for the seventh score and a consequent 49-6 lead. As the clock was running out, Rafferty scampered over from the 1 culminating a 57-yard march which included a 32-yard pass from Levandowski, another good tosser, to Rafferty.

Dots and Dashes

UNH managed to be heavily penalized as usual, getting 75 yards to a mere 15 for the hapless Huskies. . . . The Wildcat line really opened up those holes again as 240 yards were gained rushing. . . . It's too bad that Kachavos could not have made eight out of eight placements but the center on the very last one was bad, and the line did not hold out the Huskie line long enough. Consequently, George kicked wide.

The talk of bowl is becoming louder. Last year, if you recall, Bates went to the Glass Bowl in Toledo only to lose. It's hard to find another team up to UNH in this area now, though. Let's hope anyway.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (55)—le Mikszenas, Seawards; lt Lane, Kucher, Crothers; lg Gilman, Retalis, Manuel; c Rainey, MacLeave, Munson, Ross; rg Noel, Swekla, Pesalis, Nixon, Nasikas; rt Piciorak, Tupper, Smith; re Nestor, Begin, Cox, Kachavos, Schoonmaker; qb Comings, Mather, Levandowski, McReel; lhb Pritchard, DiRubio, Long, Abelli; rhb Rafferty, Janetos, Barnes; fb Ragonese, Gage, Gamble, Huntress.

NORTHEASTERN (6)—le Mondano, eKeith, Zbozen; lt Hall, Foster, Porter; lg Gramolini, Nason, Beshara, Kavall; c Papile, Belforti, Redgate; rg Glick, Shuman, Daston, Shay; rt Nason, Carpentier, Makris, Thomas; re Kerivan, Corvos, Roach, Wormwood; qb Barbierr, Orphanos; lhb Lucas, Douglas, Musumeci, Sikalis; rhb Von Euw, Kouloupoulos, Curley; fb McIntyre, Tedesco.

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Touchdowns: Ragonese (2), Gage, Huntress, Janetos (2), DiRubio, Rafferty; NU, Von Euw; Extra Points: Kachavos (7). First Downs: UNH 16, NU 11; Yards gained rushing: UNH 240, NU 65; Forward Passes: UNH 17, NU 25; Passes completed: UNH 9, NU 7; Yards gained forwards: UNH 168, NU 58; Yards Penalized: UNH 75, NU 15; Punt average: UNH 35, NU 30.

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Quid Nunc?

By Bob Young

I imagine that if you went to every person on this campus as an individual, you would find that all but a very few would truthfully state that he is liberal in his entire conception and philosophy of life. He will state most sincerely that he believes in democratic principles based on the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Four Freedoms. With an individual's wonderful conviction, he will tell you that he is violently against anything that smacks of the evils of racial or religious prejudice. He will say and truthfully mean it that he is against the heirarchy of any minority over a mass, or mass over a minority. He will go on to say that he believes in living up to his liberal and democratic principles. He will tell you this and mean it most sincerely.

Here though, is the complete irony of it all; put this same person in a group and he will immediately repudiate every one of these fine things within him. He will fight and bicker and viciously support his own special interests. He will suppress minorities and manevelolently discriminate against them. In his perversity he will lose completely his hold on that which he knows intuitively is good, right and just. He will completely lose his perspective on the situation and take the small and limited view rather than the large. He will lose too easily his individuality in the hysteria of the mass. Even worse than this is the man who becomes apathetic and complacent. This unsound person has no more realization of his duty to his fellow man than does Hunter Hall's little dog, Tucker. I admit, however, this is an unfair comparison to Tucker — at least she makes people happy.

Well, just what is wrong? Are we all such snivelling cowards that we cannot come out and say what we be-

To the Editor:

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on a better show. We graciously bowed to the will of the long-suffering public. But we still believe that no one should complain about out-house campaigns until their own has modern, shining white plumbing.

As for planning campaigns as take-offs of the national political scene, let it be remembered that national parties are well-represented here in New Hampshire and we have no doubt that the color demanded of a campus caper such as the mayoralty campaign, would depend largely upon the characters of certain bosses of the Democratic party. Such favoritism, or ridicule (depending on your party affiliations) could easily have repercussions through the state legislature. Besides, who could be funnier than some of those real-life politicians we have with us today.

So, please, no more "smutting" on us. The campaign is over. The Mayor is in office. We shall remain the Loyal Opposition.

Leo F. Redfern
Duane A. Hatch

lieve is right? Are we then through stupid mass hysteria to repudiate all of our ideals? Or are we in our apathy, going to lose every thing that is of value to us? The course is clear. Within a few years, we can very easily find ourselves submerged in the viciousness and despotism of communism or Fascism. If we are to take up and live the life we desire, then we must negate these glaring imperfections that are so obviously ours when working in groups. We must start with ourselves first and then apply these principles to the groups which we are working in.

We must work on it and at it completely and continually lest we lose sight of the future and end up as nonentities or automatons or non-existent.

Eager Students Avidly Seeking "Fountain of Wisdom" in Class

By Stephen Warner

The disorganized symphony of mixed chatter that has preceded the start of classes since the dawn of pedagogy bounced futilely from wall and ceiling in a vain effort to escape into outer silence. One hundred and eighty larynxes barked, rasped, drawled, or cooed hurriedly before silence should become the better part of valor.

This scholarly babble subsided perceptibly as the dignified person of the professor stalked impressively through the still, gaping doors, closing them behind him with an omniscient finality. With last lingering looks at newspapers, invitingly open windows, and a cute blonde in the next row, we settled our bones into upright, semi-upright, and as near prone positions as hard right angles of wood allow, and prepared to enrich our grey matter with knowledge.

Prof. Preps for Prologue

In the hushed expectancy that ensued, broken only by the mad last-minute dash of a harassed commuter, our dignified vendor of learning assumed an intelligent look and prepared to deliver his vital, attention-riveting first words. These embodied a fascinating statement to the effect that the missing textbooks had been erroneously shipped to New Orleans. Allowing sufficient time for the cheers

to die down, the professor commenced his lecture.

Back behind the fifty-yard line, the soothing drone of his voice might well have had decidedly somnolent qualities but for the occasional diversions caused by the few more industrious females. The sharp metallic clank of a fallen knitting tool brought many a drooping noggin to bewildered attention and was the cause of clumsy gallantry by the nearest male to the blushing Miss Slippery-Fingers. At varied and unexplainable times the voice that emanated dimly from the front of the room took on a distinctly emphatic quality that indicated the possible utterance of a profound truth. At such times one hundred and sixty heads bowed down as one in frantic note-taking. The other twenty heads, of course, were already lowered, lost in the realm of Morpheus.

Saved by the Bell!

A growing restlessness among the listeners and a pronounced huskiness in our stalwart lecturer's vocal cords told of the imminent end to the hour. T-hall's joyous peal found every last student completely dressed, and poised on the edge of his seat. Our professor, fully cognizant of the immobility that is Murkland staircase on the hour, hastily threw a period into his last remark and wisely bolted out the door at the head of one hundred and eighty eager followers of knowledge.

Gibbs Guys Guests at Scott Halloween Social

A very enjoyable evening was spent by about fifty students at Scott Hall, last Thursday, with students of Gibbs Hall as the invited guests. The program was a combination Halloween social and dance, with bobbing for apples and all the traditional activities that accompany every Halloween social. Music was recorded.

Late in the evening, the lights were dimmed and the group heard a recorded version of Edgar Allan Poe's immortal "Tell-Tale Heart," a recording by Sid Dimond. Group singing was also enjoyed.

Serving as chairman of the program committee was Barbara Lane. Shirley Wexler headed the all-important refreshments committee. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart and Prof. and Mrs. Edmund Cortez.

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of imitation, much needed today when so many children become expert portraitists of "Donald," "Superman," and "Lil Abner."

Among the cartoons shown is a reproduction of an Egyptian papyrus painting, a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci, and a cartoon implying that the instinct to caricature is older than Neanderthal man. It was made expressly for the exhibition by Robert C. Osborn, recently a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

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By Leo F. Redfern

T'other night I had a small ginch out on a little mid-week date. Really an innocent affair — ping-pong at the Notch, cokes, records at the Music Room, and to wind up coffee at the Kitshoppe.

As I was taking my last bite of burger she let out a banshee wail that caused me to choke on my burger bun. "What TIME is it? she screamed, in a ladylike sort of squawk.

"Two minutes of ten," I replied. A look of terror swept across her lovely features. "I must go," she whispered huskily, "I must go before it's too late." Cold fear clutched at my heart. What evil force held this lovely maiden in its clutches?

Out she rushed; I following to aid this poor girl in what ever way I could. I feverishly tried to recall the first-aid training I'd received in the Boy Scouts; those ju-jitsu demonstrations in Basic Training; and influential people who could pull strings. Come what may, I would defend her.

"What is it?" I panted. "Why is ten o'clock so important?" We were galloping by the Community Church then. "I'll be late." Her voice sounded a little hysterical. "We're supposed to be in by ten." She turned her face towards me imploringly, and I could see that it was filled with fright.

"What time is it?" she implored again. "One minute to ten," I puffed. We were sailing by the Post Office. "Please hurry," she pleaded. Hurry, what did she think we were doing! We'd already passed two cars and were overtaking a third. My feet were

working like pistons and I could feel my trusty arches falling.

"So what if you are late?" I gasped. "I'll have to go before Stu G and . . ." her voice broke at the thought. "What can Stu G do if you're a minute or so late?" I huffed. Her fear-stricken features turned to me again, but she was unable to speak. I saw clearly the terror in her lovely eyes. As we roared by the Prexy's house, the clock in T-Hall began to strike ten. A low moan escaped her carmine lips. It twisted the very strings of my heart; or maybe it was the running that was getting me down.

The clock finished its fateful knell as we gained the Congreve Quadrangle. She rushed into the house with the usual goodnight formalities, and I thought I detected a few glistening tears upon her pan-cake make-up.

I lit up a fag and began the stroll homeward. My mind was in a turmoil. What did Stu G do to these innocent latecomers? What fiendish punishment was inflicted upon the hapless victims? It couldn't be mere social restriction for a short period. That couldn't instill such fear in the hearts of young coeds.

My mind conjured the possibilities. A dark room . . . the terror-stricken coed . . . the bright spotlight and straight chair in the center of the room . . . the heat . . . the incessant question: Where were you at 7 seconds after ten last Tuesday night? Why? How? Who? . . . the rubber hose . . . the brass knuckles . . . I felt cold beads of sweat on my brow.

Or perhaps the tardy gal was taken deep into the sub-terranean depths of Congreve and put on the rack . . . a sonorous voice was reading off the proclaimed verdict: " . . . and for every second tardy after the ten o'clock curfew the guilty shall be stretched one inch on the rack until such time as . . ." I was trembling so violently my cigarette fell from my palsied lips.

Then I pictured my late date bound tightly in the broom closet on the second floor of Congreve. Above her a water tap dripped slowly and incessantly upon her lovely head. Drip . . . drip . . . drip . . . I knew she was thinking of me.

Or maybe Stu G took her some dark, moonless night to the swimming pool, securely wrapped in a burlap bag with her feet encased in 80 pounds of quick-drying cement. "That's why we're not allowed to go swimming after September" I muttered. I wondered if the pool was specially stocked with imported alligators. I'd never seen any, but one could never tell, could one?

I was trembling so violently I could hardly light another butt. I knew I wouldn't get any sleep that night. Perhaps Stu G was even more fiendish than I'd imagined. A picture of Lewis Field came to my mind. It was a Saturday . . . a football game . . . I could see Stu G dragging the protesting lass into a locker room . . . outfitting her in the UNH's opponets' uniform . . . sending her out on the gridiron to face the powerful fury of the Wildcats . . . I could see my fair date-bait trembling at left tackle . . . the ball's in play . . . Ragonese thunders towards left tackle . . . I mercifully closed my mind to the consequence.

Needless to say I have never been the same since that tragic night. I have tried to find out what happens to our pretty coeds when they get in late. But to no avail. I've asked hundred of gals what gives. And all they say is: "We have to go before Stu G." So if any kind-hearted, understanding female wants to save a good gee from the delirium tremens I wish she would give me the complete low-down. Merely write to L. Redfern, Box 619, Durham. You needn't sign it. Mail in plain envelope. All information will be in strictest confidence. Thanks.

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UNESCO Rewards
UNH Sophomore

Another chapter was written into the annals of University contributions to the federal government with a letter of appreciation received here from the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, commending the University for work done by William E. Ballard of 48 Jackson Street, Portsmouth, at a meeting of the commission last month in Chicago.

Ballard, a member of the Class of '50, spent the summer of 1947 as an interne in Washington, D. C., studying the operations of the government. He studied at Washington at his own expense and served as a volunteer worker at the Chicago meeting.

Recognition of Ballard's contribution to the work of the Chicago conference came in a letter to the University from the executive secretary of the U. S. National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Civil Service Commission
Announces Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has made its 1947 announcement of examinations for junior professional assistant and junior agricultural assistant. These positions, which should be of special interest to college graduates and senior students, will be situated in Washington and vicinity, and in some fields of activity throughout the United States.

To qualify for the positions, competitors must have had education or experience and pass a written test. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and from most first and second-class post offices.

Foresters Sponsor
Pulp Cutting Contest

K. E. Barraclough, Extension forester at the University, has announced details of the second pulpwood contest for farmers of New Hampshire's three northern counties, Coos, Carroll and Grafton.

Increased support for this year's contest is assured with the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Company and a group of North country land owners and pulp operators being added to the list of contest sponsors.

Contestants must plan to cut and market at least 25 cords of pulpwood from their stands of spruce, fir and white pine before April 30, 1948, to compete for the \$40 first prize, \$20 second prize and \$15 third prize to be awarded winners in each of the three counties. An additional \$25 award will be made to the contestant doing the top job in the three-county area.

A new feature in the contest is a \$25 award to the contestant under 18 years of age doing the outstanding job in getting out pulpwood. Woodland owners who plan to enter the contest should apply to their county forester before January 1. The forester will outline contest procedure and factors to be used in judging and will recommend a cutting practice. At the close of the contest on April 30, 1948, the contestant's woodlands will be judged on the general condition of the area and the manner in which the recommendations of the county forester have been carried out.

Additional Parking Rules
In Effect as Fires Rise

A few additional traffic regulations were announced recently by Louis Bourgoin, chief of police, in addition to those which appeared in a previous issue of the **New Hampshire**.

The speed limit within the town limits of Durham is 25 miles per hour, and parking in public parking areas is permitted only as indicated by the yellow lines. In addition, state laws relative to the use of streets and highways will, of course, be enforced. Except where otherwise specified, thirty-minute parking is permitted between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

In view of the recent forest fire menace, the public is reminded that there is to be no parking within ten feet on either side of any fire hydrant.

BEAT TUFTS



Vaughn Monroe plays and sings two new haunting melodies; "The Stars Will Remember," and "Ballerina." The first is with the Moon Maids, the second is a top-notch just right for Vaughn's voice.

"Our Hour," The Puppy Love Song, by Spike Jones and his City Slickers isn't of the usual mad variety but puts its emphasis on a baby-talk vocal and cute lyrics. The reverse, "The Pop Corn Sack" tells of Franklin Theatre customers who chomp popcorn during the movies.

Perry Como sings two lovely songs from the new musical "Allegro." "So Far" will be on top in no time. "A Fellow Needs A Girl" is a real dreamy ballad. Both are unusually well-done by Perry.

Victor records are re-releasing the finest popular recordings of those golden years from '35 through '40. Reissued as singles, top discs by Ellington, Goodman, Dorsey, Lunceford, Shaw, Miller, will give many record collectors a chance to replace wornout, broken, or missed hits. They are arriving at the rate of one hundred a week, so check frequently.

A word to the wise: Ellington's "A' Train" is in.

Two new classical albums of considerable merit are Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique Symphony" played by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony under Stokowski, and Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Ballet, Suite No. 2" by Boston Symphony Koussevitzky. The former is notable for its splendid interpretations of emotional-lyrical passages. The latter is outstanding ballet music played in a glistening fashion by the world's finest symphony orchestra.

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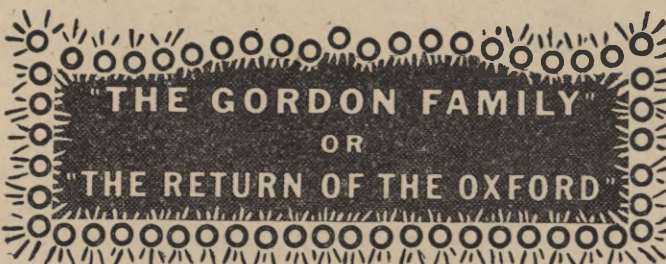
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Statement by Gilbert Gredler

"The statement printed below is an extract from a longer report made by Mr. Gredler to 66 students at a meeting sponsored by the Liberal Club on October 29. Those in attendance — people from several organizations — passed a motion endorsing the report and directing that it should be published.

"Mr. Gredler's statement is of the gravest import. The student body is urged to give it serious consideration."

Harold Horne, acting for the assembly

"Today with the Loyalty purge, and the Thomas Un-American Committee in action, our civil liberties are threatened. Is that true only of the national scene — is there any threat to our liberties on the local scene — meaning in this specific case, the University of New Hampshire? What follows may help answer that question. This is a report of a direct conversation.

"On Monday, October 21, a student entered my room to talk with me. During the course of conversation, he wanted to know where I stood in politics — he said it was time to clarify my position because the FBI had quite a record on me and it would be better for them to know just where I stood so I could not be suspected of being un-American. He also said that the FBI had gone through my room.

"He then asked me about certain students on campus — he very much wanted to know just exactly where they stood in politics — were they Communists? How did I get to know them and how long have I been going around with them? And didn't I know it was dangerous and bad for me to be seen with them?

"He said no one was behind him. He was a sole liberal trying to get rid of any Communists that might be in liberal organizations. He had told me that he was also fighting fascism, but all the questions he asked were concerned with persons whom he thought might be Communists or progressives.

"He then said that if I didn't continue to go along with him because "You have committed yourself here" (I had done nothing of the sort — I kept leading him on in order to try to find out what he was trying to do) — the FBI would be notified and my movements would be watched from now on, day and night. What you have told me here, he said, will be

CLUB NOTES

The Chess Club will be host to the Chess Champion of New Hampshire on November 10. The Champ will play any or all members simultaneously. Anyone is welcome.

Last Thursday the German Club threw a Halloween Party. Guests were entertained with games, songs and refreshments. The next German Club meeting will be held November 20 in Notch Hall at 8:00.

Get your tickets for the Mortar Board semi-formal at the Wildcat or Pharm. They are \$2.00 per couple and the big event is to be held November 8 in New Hampshire Hall from 8:00 to 12:00.

The Folio Club announces the establishment of the long awaited Folio headquarters. It is located in the basement of Dr. Towle's new home and the Exchange Library is being continued there. Anyone is welcome at Monday night meetings.

Occupational Therapy Club will meet Thursday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Craft Cottage. Miss Witham is coming from Portsmouth to speak about the Christmas party.

The Flying Club meeting on November 10 at 4:00 p.m. will be held in the Student Council Room at the Notch.

The Canterbury Club of the SCM will meet tonight, November 6, at the Rectory, 14 Ballard Street. Fritz Grob, Instructor in the Language Department, will be guest speaker.

Sociology and International Relations Clubs will meet jointly on Monday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Roim of Ballard Hall. Dr. Lena English will talk about American Missionary Work in India.

Scabbard and Blade announces that there will be an advance sale of tickets for the Mil Art Ball starting next week.

evidence against you and will be used against you if necessary. But I said that I thought that spoken word was not proof, but he replied that though he was not with the FBI, he knew them well enough so that his word would be considered good with them and would be proof. He said the FBI would move in when they got information on these people and organizations. I asked him how they would do that — since belonging to the Communist

party is still legal and so is being liberal and belonging to liberal organizations. But he replied, "Do you think that the FBI will stand around and do nothing when they have all this data?"

"He wanted to know how a former student got caught last year. He said that this person comes down to school weekends (he flunked out last semester) and that on the weekend of October 19 he had given this person an assignment. He also told me that this

person was connected with the FBI.

"The above is what happened to me — threats and intimidations — to a liberal student on this campus. I have not done anything subversive or un-American. I am standing up for my rights.

"Another incident that has occurred on this campus is the matter of "spying" on professors. A student was approached to spy on professor at this university! But he had the common


decency to refuse to do so, and he went to the professors involved and told them the story, that he had been approached by a New Hampshire newspaper.

"These two incidents affect you. I was threatened; do you want to be threatened; do you want to be threatened and told what to believe, what to do?"



signed/ Gilbert R. Gredler

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